A MAN BLOWN TO PIECES.

THE STARTLING FATE OF AN OHIO MAN AT KOKOMO.

Gas Well House, the Magazine for Explosives and a Human Being Torn to Atoms-The Harrison Murder Trial at Logansport -Elopements-Fires-Deaths.

Kokowo, Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-C. M. Johnson, recresenting the Hercules torpedo company of Lima, O., was blown to pieces near this city this morning while handling nitro-givçerine.

He came here last night for the purpose of shooting a gas well, and this morning went to a magazine maintained by his company to get a quantity of the explosive. About 10 o'clock the residents of the vicinity of the magazine were startled by a terrific explosion. Hurrying to the spot where the store house was located they found a large hole in the ground, and shreds of human firsh strewn about the ground. Not a trace of the building could be found, and a gas well house situated near by was torn to pieces. Johnson's parents are wealthy residents of Toronto, Can., and his uncle is the manager of the company for whom he was

working. He preferred his hazardous life to a position in the company's office, and often said he would be blown to kingdom come some of these days, and so he was blown

THE KNOX MURDER TRIAL.

A Wife and Step-Daughter Who Killed Nicholas Gerarty.

KNOX, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-The trial of Mrs. Gerarty and Mrs. Charles Kereting

began here today.

The crime was committed last September near San Pierre, a small town in the west end of this county. Nicholas Gerarty, an old German farmer, had a misunderstanding with his wife and she left him, going over to live with her married daughter, Mrs. Charles Kersting, who lived on an adjoining farm. The old man tried to persuade his wife to return, which she refused to do, whereupon he tried to eject her from the house. At this juncture his step-daughter, Mrs. Kersting, struck him on the head with an ax, knocking him down. The two women then dragged him out into the front yard, where Mrs. Gerarty held him while Mrs. Kersting stabbed him to death with a butcher knife. He was stabbed and cut in over fifty places on the body and face. One cut severed the jugular vein, and eight cuts were through the groin and abdomen. His face was almost literally

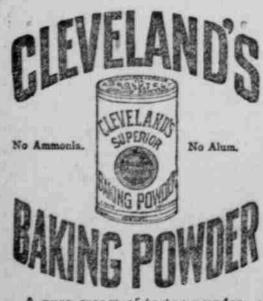
plashed to pieces. The women were promptly arrested, and it was necessary to strongly guard them or they would probably have been lynched by their inforiated neighbors.

The state's evidence in chief closed this afternoon and two witnesses on the side of the defense were examined. The only claim of the defense is that the murder was committed solely in self-delense. Gerarty and his wife had had family trouble and had been separated, Mrs. Gerardy living at such times with her daughter, Mrs. Kersting. Gerarty came there, the women say, with a revolver in hand and commanded his wife to go home with him. She refused and shut the door in his face. He. after trying to shoot them through the window, came into the house and with an ax smashed in the door under a stairway, where the two women and Mrs. Kertseng's four-year-old daughter Emma had taken refuge. The encounter began which ended in Gararty's death. His body was found in a mendow seventy-five feet from the house with the skull mashed in, numerous stabs in the abdomen, face and arms and

his head was badly mangled. Mrs. Gerarty is seventy-three years old and admits administering the blow on the back of the head with a bed slat, which the coroner said would have caused his death. Mrs. Kersting admits to having done the cutting with the butcher knife, The foreneon was consumed in getting a

KNOX, Jan. 6 .- [Special.] - After being out fifteen hours the jury in the murder case returned a verdict of guilty at 9 a. m. today and sentenced Mrs. Kersling to five years' confinement in the state rewas committed Sept. 1, near San Pierre, a small town west of here. The deceased, Nicholas Gerardy, was her stepfather, trial for assisting in the crime. The defense will get a new trial. The old lady admits cutting the deceased from thirtyfive to fifty times with a butcher knife. Both claim that all was done in self defense because Gerardy came to Kereling's go because they had family trouble and he tried to shoot the woman. Mrs. Kersling's four-year-old daughter, Emma. took refuge in the stairway. Gerardy mashed in the door with an ax swearing to kill all of them. Then an encounter ensued in which Gerardy met his death. The women were badly wounded. The body was found seventy-five feet from the nou-e. The old lady's trial will be taken from this county.

The deceased was German. He formerly worked at the tailoring business in Indianapolis. This was his third wife. The second one was an Indianapolis woman from whom he secured a divorce after he



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had married this woman. The woman | was favorable to the purchase, and it was has had four husbands. Sympathy here so ordered. The toll gates were then

COMBINE GROWS STRONGER.

Indiana Farmers Asking High Prices for Natural Gas Lands.

ELWOOD, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-The farmers' combine in the natural gas territory is strengthening with each successive day. The objects of the organization are becoming more plain. At Anderson the supply of natural gas has been limited for the past two weeks, and the land owners possess the idea that the Anderson field is too small to supply the demand. Agents were sont out to capture more territory. This caused suspicion among the farmers and they refuse to lesse their land. Knowing that they own the best gas territory in the state they are holding

out for exorbitant prices. The Chicago natural gas company is offering higher prices than local companies. | port in the spring of 1880. They can afford to do so because as soon as they complete a well and connect it to their main line the gas is pu ped direct into Chicago and returns are received at once from the consumers. Not so with | in a lonely spot, and beat their victim to the home companies. They are compelled to pay rentals on leases and must wait until factories are located and more developments are made at home. They have enough gas for present consumers, and the outlay of securing new territory is simply extra expense to protect their

present territory from being entered by oreign people who pipe their uel away. The farmers are bitterly opposed to the Chicago company, because they make no use when he is released, which will be in effort to locate manufacturing concerns, but only wish the gas, and after that is exhausted their lands will then fall back to the old-time agricul ural prices, with no home market left them. It is difficult ! to tell the end. A few dollars go a long way with the average farmer. They are standing between two fires-the home companies with lower prices but improving terri ory; and the Chicago people, with higher prices and no improvement.

UNACCUSTOMED TO THE WORK. Two Medical Students with a Eather Un-

canny Burden. FORT WAYNE, Jan. S .- [Special.] - After the blizzard which raged through this section on Wednesday and Thursday bunters found the dead body of an aged highway near Maples, six miles east of here, frozen stiff.

After the coroner's jury had rendered its verdict, and no one claimed the remains, the authorities of the Fort Wayne medical college, under the poor law, claimed the body for dissection. Last night two young medical students started They arrived at Maples about midnight and procuring the body, which was as rigid as stone, deposited it between them way home, ran away. The cutter careened for a mile, the horses stopping only when exhausted, two miles away. The medical men were not injured and finally captured the horses, but could not find the corpse. It was only after three hours' search that they finally found the body of the old man at the bottom of a ditch full of drifted snow. The students reached the coilege at 5 o'clock in the morning.

A LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP.

A Fireman and Brakeman Both Instantly Killed.

Monon, Jan. 3. - [Special]-Today at 11 o'clock the engine going north from Monon to Michigan City blew up near Francesjury. Sympathy is decidedly with the ville, killing two men and perhaps fatally scalding the third.

The fireman, W. W. McCarthy, of Indianapolis, thirty years old and a wid- Josephine Applewhite, the consort of ower, was blown ten feet higher than the engine and dropped dead on the track. formatory at Indianapolis for man- The head brakeman, Harry Buck. slaughter. The defendant, Mrs. E. Kers- had bones broken all over his ling, is forty-three years old. The murder body, and was terribly scalded and town in 1853, where they have since redied in one hour. He was unmarried and sided. She was a staunch member of the about thirty years old. Con Cavanaugh, and her mother. Caroline Gerardy, sey- the engineer, aged about thirty, was terrienty-three years old, is in jail awaiting | bly scalded, but no bones were broken, and he will probably live. He was un- that no one stood fairer in society, church married and lived at Michigan City, and Sunday school circles. She has been Buck lived in Lafavette, Ind.

When the news was received at Monon Trainmaster James McDonald sent a speresidence after his wife. She refused to cial train, taking the railroad surgeon from Monon to the scene of the wreck, vive. who, with the assistance of the local physicians, gave al the service in their power. The catholic priest from Wanstah arrived and gave the service of the catholic last night. Mr. Breden was postmaster faith to all the unfortunate men.

A farmer, unloading hay about one bundred yards from where the engine bursted, had his wagon knocked to pieces | four children. and he himself was badly hurt by a piece of casting from the engine.

A DANGEROUS MANIAC.

The Sad Condition of David Griggs, a Young Man of Mooresville.

some time David Griggs, a young man Trains were delayed and travelers com- been employed by the Louisville, Evansliving in Mooresville, has shown symptoms of insanity, and within the past few | A sleigh-riding party was up-set about days has become a raving maniac.

Monday, as Jabin Thompson, one of his nearest neighbors, was passing his house, Griggs rushed out and attacked him with a large knife, inflicting several wounds upon his face and head. Griggs afterward attacked a young man named Heutton with a batchet and carving knife, and only by strategy did Heutton succeed in escaping. The sheriff was summoned by telegraph, and by the sid of half a dozen volunteers Griggs was overpowered and removed to the county jail here. Sheriff Smith brought him from Mooresville and had a rough tussel in recapturing him. It was necessary to handouff him and to be very cautious. An ineanity commission has adjudged him insane and papers have been sent to the hospital for the incane at Indianapolis for their ap-

Some of his neighbors say that this derangement dates from the recent revival meetings conducted by Miss Fanuio Edwards.

Putman's Free Pike Position. GREENCASTLE, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-The county board a few weeks ago ordered an when he was struck by the train. His election in regard to the purchase of one | head was heavily wrapped owing to the of the gravel roads leading in and through | cold weather, and he was facing a heavy I the city, and a majority of the votes cast | wind from the west, and evidently did not |

thrown open to the public. Tuesday last a remonstrance was filed with the auditor, the signers of which are opposed to the purchase, and are determined to fight the thing to the bitter end. The principal objection was, that all of the proceedings and acts of the board of commissioners in regard to the matter were irregular and The matter came up before the board vesterday and it decided to back out and try it again. The toll gates are

GOV. CHASE SEVERELY CRITICISED. Reducing the Punishment of a Life Convict

for a Brutal Murder. LOGANSPORT, Jan. 3 .- [Special.] -- James McMullen, a life convict in the northern prison whose sentence was reduced to seventeen years by Governor Cha-e yesterday, committed his crime in Logans-

It was a brutal murder and Governor Chase is severely condemned for his action. McMullen and Andy Monvhan waylaid Raymond Jackson, a contractor, death and then robbed him. McMullen was sent to the penitentiary for life. Monyhan was sentenced to be hung, but on the fatal day Governor Gray commuted | the location of hidden wealth in Nevathe sentence to imprisonment for life.

Monyhan died in prison. Governor Chase's action is accounted for by the fact that McMullen is an old soldier. McMullen draws a pension and has a large sum of money laid away for | Staumdi took him to a desolate region, four years.

CONVICT WITH A BAD RECORD.

Notwithstanding This Governor Chase Extended Him a Free Pardon.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Warden James B. Patton, of the prison south, this morning received from Governor Chase an unconditional parsion for Isaac Thomas, convicted of forgery, from Henry county and sentenced to five years

Thomas is the convict who, with others, on Dec. 23, 1852, was found in a beastly state of intoxication. They had obtained the liquor through the aid of a coal cart driver in the employe of a coal firm that had access to the prison. This pardon was Frenchman, John Laponisette, on the granted without the governor's knowledge of Thomas' record in the penstentiary. Warden Patton said tonight to a SENTI-NEL representative that the pardon of Thomas out to be revoked.

Gospost, Jan. 4 .- [Special.] - Frederick Stucky died today at the residence of Dr. John M. Stucky, in his ninety-second year. in a sleigh behind a high-spirited He was born Nov. 13, 1801, near Jeffersonteam to bring the body to the college, town, Jefferson county, Ky. In 1808 his parents noved to the territory of Indiana. near Vincennes, where they died in 1810 in the sleigh and started for Fort Wayne. a boy twelve years of age Frederick was you again I shall come down among you apprenticed under the territorial laws of and put you to sleep with it" That was and the students and their ghastly priz- Indiana to Harry Ruble to learn the tailor were scat ered along the road at intervals trade. He did tailor work for William H. Harrison, the grand father of President Harrison. When he attained his majority he returned to Jeffer ontown, Kv. He was married to Louiss H. Myers in 1824 seventy-two, to whom were born twelve children, seven of whom survive. He had been making his home with his eldest son. Dr. John M. Stucky of Gosport, since March 1884. He had been a member of the methodist episcopal church for fifty years. He voted for Andrew Jackson in 1824 and was a staunch democrat. He was the grandfath r of Dr. Thomas E. Stucky and Edward Stucky, druggists, of Indianapolis. His remains will be taken to Louisville, Ky.,

tomorrow and interred in the Jeffersontown cemetery Thursday. SEYMOUR, Jan. 3.-[Special.]-Mrs. Judge Rolph Applewhite, died in Brownstown yesterday of paralysis of the brain, aged sixty-seven years. She was born at | gle ensued, in which the thief succeeded | the leg several times. Mad son and resided at Hanover for some | in cutting his assailant in several places. time, and the family moved to Browns- | Finally he tore himself loose and climbed methodist episcopal church and always in the front rank in all laudable enterprises having for their object the furthering of church affairs. It is safe to say in failing health for years and she has never mulimured at her approaching fate. Her husband, who is one of the foremost jurists in the state and one of our most esteemed citizens, and three chi dren sur-

MARTINSVILLE, Jan. 4 - [Special.]-John N. Breden, an ex-union soldier and a prominent business man of Paragon, died during three administrations prior to President Cleveland's first election. His age was fifty years. He leaves a widow and | years. He leaves a widow but no children.

Two Feet of Snow.

Bourson, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-The heaviest snow fell last night that this county bas known for twelve years. It fell twenty-four inches deep on a level, and in sev-MARTINSVILLE, Jan. 4 .- [Special.] -For eral drifts was eight to ten feet high. | this afternoon. For some years he has pelled to stay over night, and all day here. three miles west. The team got away and they had to walk a mile to a house All were frozen numb, and came very nearly not getting to the house on account of the deep snow. Wil iam Anderson, a liveryman, bad driven to Bremen Toursday afternoon with a traveling man. Being blinded by the snow he threw the lines over the sleigh front and let the horses take their own way home. The horses stopped at a barn door and a man came from the barn and found Anderson asleep. The man carried Anderson to the fire and a physician was summoned. Anderson could not talk when taken from the sleigh but he recovered today.

Did Not Hear the Train. WINCHESTER, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-Last evening at Lynn, a small station on the Peoria division of the Big Four railway, in the south part of this county, a farmer named Calvin C. Blizzar, living one-half mile west of the station, was killed by a west-bound special passenger train which was occupied by the officials of the road, Blizzar had just started home, and was but a short distance from the station

hear the approaching train. He was horribly mangled and lived but a short time after he was struck. He leaves a wile and two children.

Driven Into a Blizzard. KNOX, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] - Mrs. Mary Varholtz and six children, the oldest only twelve, living seven miles east of this city near Ober, had a terrible experience during the raging storm vesterday morning about 3 o'clock. A spark from the stovepipe set fire to the dilapidated hovel and the roof was falling over their heads when they discovered it. They escaped in their night clothes and ran barefoot through the snow to the nearest neighbor, a mile away. A four-year-old girl, badly crippled in the back, froze her feet to the ankles and her hands to the wrists. All of the feet frozen. The family is very poor and lost everything. The husband was at work at Hammond, Friends are looking after the sufferers.

Rather a Tangled Mess. RICHMOND, Jan. 7 .- [Special, |- Mrs. herself in such a complication of love afavain doing business as usual at the old her to effect an extrication. In 1884 she married Allen Dodge at Oxford, O., but was compelled to return here because of his dissipated habits. Being informed by him that he had secured a divorce she next married Charles T. Jones of Chicago. Jones had a wife living, and while waiting for him to secure a diverce she met and married Grant. Now she learns that Dodge had not obtained a divorce. She has a suit for divorce from Dodge and Grant has preferred charges against Jones for familiarity with his wife.

He Is Sa ., but Wiser. TERRE HAUTE, Jan. S .- [Special.]-John Staumdi is a Mexican who was employed as a section hand on the Evansville & Terre Haute road. He claimed to know da's mining regions. William Harding, a farmer, heard his story and was convinced. He bought two outfits and he and Staumdi left for the west. Harding says he bought a stamp mill for \$500. where pals of the Mexican joined him and they robbed Harding of \$500 in cash. They then warned him to leave the country un er pain of death. He has returned to his home sadder and poorer.

October Orange Flowers Bloom in Winter. MUNCIE, Jan. 4 .- [Special.]-Last October, in Milwaukee, Wis., Thomas Kirby Heinsohn and Miss Mane Sprankle were secertly married by Judge Talbot. The young reople were leaders in Muncie society, and had succeeded in keeping the wedding quiet until today. Mr. Heinsohn is the only son of J. H. Heinsohn of the Kirby hote, and he is captain of Muncie's state military compuny. The bride is the daughter of James Sprank e, a well-known banker. She is one of Muncie's very handsome young ladies. The wedding occurred while the young people were at the Chicago Columbian ce ebration, Mr. Heinsohn being in charge of the Muncie soldier boys.

How He Met an Interruption.

Anderson, Jan. 4. -[Special.] - Elder Covert, six feet two inches tall and pastor of the Church of God here, is one of the ministers who will tolerate no foolishn as on the part of his au lience. Last night the statwart divine was disturbed by the rowdy conduct of a number of young men. He stopped in the mid-t of his sermon and shaking his brawny fist at the disturbers shouted: "Young men, within a few hours of each other. When do you see that? If I am disturbed by sufficient. The young men quietly subsided and the preacher resumed his sermon.

Mile Temlinson's Suicide. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Jan. 3 .- [Special.]-Milo Tomlinson, a prominent young and the wife died in 1880, aged farmer and owner of some fine running horses, who left here a few days ago with quite a sum of money, was returning home this evening on the Big Four train. When the whistle blew and the brakeman announced "Crawfordsvills" he took out his revolver and shot himself through the head, the ball entering directly between the ever and death was instantaneous He leaves a widow and one small child. Financial troubles are supposed to

Tussle with a Burglar. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Jan. 5 .- [Special.]-John Bischof discovered a burgiar in his brother's store last night. He attempted to secure him and a hand-to-hand strugup a pole and out of the skylight, but not until Bischof had shot at him five times. None of the bails took effect, however, and

the burgiar is again at large. He was recognized, however, as Sam Randolph, a connected. A Prominent Citizen Dead. DUBLIN, Jan. 7.-[Special.]-Jefferson Laymon has been a prominent citizen of this place for a number of years. In tree business, after which he engaged in a two years ago he was stricken with paralysis, since which time he was under the care of a constant nurse, life terminating | dians.

Killed by the Cars.

universalist church.

with him Thursday, aged seventy-three

He was a prominent member of the

PRINCETON, Jan. 5,-[Special.]-Patrick Donohugh, a resident of this city, aged twenty-six, was killed at Mt. Carmel, Ill., ville & St. Louis railroad as brakeman, Before reaching the station he stepped off his train, local freight No. 71, and slipped and fell under the train. He was well known in railroad circles and had a host of friends.

Harrison Acquitted. LOGANSPORT, Jan. 6 .- [Special.] - Charles Harrison is a free man today, the jury deciding that he killed Henry Parker in self

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defense. Harrison and Parker had a row over a chew of tobacco on Oct 31, at Adamsboro and Harrison struck Parker with a stone, killing him. The jury found that Parker put his hand into Harrison's pock t and took out a plug of tobacco, taking a chew of it. Harrison insulted Parker and Parker attempted to whip Harrison when the latter struck him with a stone killing him.

A Petition for Pardon. EVANSVILLE, Jan. 6, - [Special.] - A petition is being circulated and signed by leading business and professional ment o this city asking President Harrison to pardon Charles Ritter, now serving a six years' sentence at Michigan City for the embezz ement of \$75,000 from the First national bank of this city two years ago. Ritter is in bad health and his friends fear that his confinement will kill him before his term expires. The petition will also receive the signatures of Ju-Wood of the U.S. circuit court and District Attorney Chambers.

A Horse With Hydrophobia Killed. SEYMOUR, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] - A valuable horse, worth nearly \$200, belonging to Barrison Baldwin, in the northeast part of the county, was shot vesterday while laboring under hydrophobia in its most violent form. The animal was bitten by a strange dog in the neighborhood The dog was killed, but not till he had bitten several other canines, all of which were shot. Future developments will be awaited with interest.

For Sunday Closing. Logansport, Jan. 5.-[Special]-The Logansport ministerial association wants the world's fair closed on Sunday and passed the following resolution at the close of the union church services:

Resolved. That this union meeting representing nine di erent churches and ministera in the sity of Logansport hereby reaffirm, with four-ford emphasis, our demand that the law of the land and the law of God be observed by the entire closing of the exposition on the Sat-

Poultry and Egg Shipments. SEYMOUR, Jan. 6 .- [Special.] -- There were 6,850 chickens, 1,700 geese, 1,250 turkeys alive and more than that number dressed, and 971,00 dozens of eggs shipped from here to Indianapolis, New York and Louisville by only one firm the past year. This does not include the large amount used at home.

Attacked by a Rat. Washington, Jan. 5 .- [Special.] - Joseph Lang, a boarder at the Tressler hotel, was aroused last night by screams from an adjoining room. Rushing into the room he discovered a large rat gnawing at the ear of Emma, the little daughter of Land ord Klohrs. The rat attacked Lang when he entered the room, biting him on

Perished in the Snow.

FORT WAYNE, Jan. 6 .- [Special.]-The body found frozen near Maples vesterday was identified today. Frank Laporsette, seventy-four years old, a pauper patient of Madison township, was on his way to boy only eighteen years old, and well the township trustee's office for food when he was overcome by the snow storm and

A \$50,000 Fallure. EVANSVILLE, 1 oc. 6 .- [Special.] - J. F. Lindley & Bro., dry goods and carpets, his early life he carried on the saddle failed today. Liabilities and assets are about \$50,000 each. The firm has been successful dry goods trade. A little over struggling for some time until outside creditors forced them to the wall. The firm was one of the oldest in Southern In-

A Young Lady's Suicide. New Albany, Jan. 4.-[Special.]-Miss Nellie Yocum of Corvdon, aged twentyone years, and an employ of the New Albany pants factory, committed suicide at her boarding house this morning by poisoning herself. No particulars have been learned as to the cause of the rash

An Editor Dend.

SHELBYVILLE, Jan. 8. - [Special.] - James T. Caughey, editor of the Shelbyville Republican, died this (Sunday) morning at 12:11. Deceased was born in New Paris. O., and was one of the best known oddfellows in the state. He was also a knight of Pythias and press correspondent here. An Heiress to \$4,000,000.

CANTON, O., Jan. 6 .- An old tady of this

city, and for the last few months an in- planting. mate of the poorhouse, who, for the present does not wish her name made public, has just received word from New York that she is heire-s to property in that city valued at \$4,000,000.

Maple Sugar Outlook.

SEYMOUR, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] -Those who are in position to know claim that the coming season will be one of the finest for making maple syrup and sugar for years. A Tannery Burned at New Albany.

NEW ALBANY, Jan. 6 - [Special.]-The

tannery of Albert Hopkins & Son was

totally destroyed by fire last midnight. Loss about \$12,000; insurance \$8,000. Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pils, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, and Burlington Route dining cars. If you one of each after eating.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

MESSAGES FROM ALL CREATION TO "THE SENTINEL."

The Minor Occurrences of Recent Date Briefly Noted for the Renders of this Paper-What Is Going On at Home and in Foreign Countries.

Vessels arriving at New York report a storiny passage.

Two more cases of typhus fever were reported at New York.

At Cleveland the showcase factory of Frederick Pollard burned. Loss, \$25,000. Fire at Fall River, Mass., destroyed several buildings causing a loss of \$75.000. At Odessa, Mo., fire in the dry goods store of Hurr Bros., caused a loss of \$75,000.

William Riddle shot and killed S. E. Shelton near Marshall, N. C., over a triv-The Carnegie mills are again down to

work and are running full in every de-At Binghamton, N. Y., the First baptist

church was burned. Loss, \$110,000; in- Bartholomew_ surance, \$30,000. Canadian sugar refiners announce an advance of to per pound on all refined

and while sugars. A suit is on at St. Louis which involves the right to use the propelling mechanism on 10,000 motor cars.

At Knoxvi le J. S. Williams, a patent right man, shot and instantly killed Jack Wren in a poker room. The explosion of a lamp at Elkland, Pa.,

raused the loss of the Eikland furniture works. Loss, \$100,000. Charles Baker, a horse thief, killed Sheriff Miller near Lenoir, N. C., because

the latter tried to arrest him. The value of crops raised in Illinois during 1892 shows the total value to be \$196,-

000,000, a shortage of \$62,000,000. G. W. Heath and son, a rested at Kansas City, are believed to be implicated in cattle theits in the Creek nation.

A new opal field has been discovered in Washington that will rival in quality and quantity that of Moscow in Idano. Henry Freyeer was killed and ex-Sheriff Jennings ... C. P. Lawr-nce fatally wounded in Searcy , county, Arkansas, as the result of a fend. John H. Smithe, co ored, ex-minister to Siberia, was arrested at Washington La ort charged with obtaining money under false | Lawr nee ...

Peter Dell and W. Lehigh fell forty feet from a scatle d at the world's fair grounds. Dell was instantly killed and Lehigh will probably die,

Caims aggregating \$234 000 were filed against the collapsed Leeds company at houx City, Ia., making the total so far At Tahlequab, I. T., Bob Talton, who

brutally murdered Jess Elliot in Novemper last, has been convicted of murder and | Perter will hang Feb. 8. At Atchison, Kas., James Billingslea, ex-assistant insurance commissioner, Bandaph...

At New York the Palatin insurance company, limited, has gained control of the Manufacturers' and builders' fire in- st Joseph. surance company. The City national and the First national

fight the charge.

banks of Covington, Ky., have voted to unite and to be known hereafter as the First national bank. Mrs. George Alleman and Mrs. Cora Van Harger were instantly killed by the

Detroit, Lansing & Northean westbound fiver, at Sanfield, Mich. The ice in the Ohio river at Cincinnati is again gorged and experienced rivermen

say the shipping and coal fleets here are | Whiter in more peris than ever. The courts at Chicago have decided in favor of the board of trade in the injunc- | Bal. in state tion suit brought by the famous spocu-

lator, Edwin Pardridge. At St. Louis Charles C. Ferris, superintendent of the pharmaceutical production department of the Meyer Bros. drug com-

pany, committed suicide. President Hippolyte of Hayti is defendant in a suit for \$10,000 which has just begun in Brooklyn, which grew out

of the Haytien rebelion. Authority has been granted to mortgage the Cathedral property in Cincinnati to secure a loan of \$62,000 to pay Arch-

bishop Purcell's creditors. Oregon will undoubtedly be represented at the world's fair, though no appropriations have yet been made by the Shriner, James M. South,

state legis ature for that purpose. Patsv McVev, at the throttle, hauled the first through train from the East into Seattle over the Great Northern railway, which was completed Friday night.

At Lexington, Ky., John May, son of Capt. W. H. May, member of the state legislature, is missing with \$5,000 in bonds and money belonging to other parties. At Detroit Otto Schulthers, who is a nephew of George Bossenberger, contessed to having committed a murder for which his uncle is now serving a life sentence.

express company says that his company will withdraw from the local business on the New York & New England railroad. At Minneapolis the Normania skating club issued a challenge on behalf of Norseng to skate anyone three races of one, three and five miles for from \$250 to \$1,000

Vice President Lovejoy of the Adams

a side. The comet medal of the astronomical society of the Pacific coast has been awarded to Edwin Holmes of London for his discovery of the unexpected comet of

fice John G. McBride gets possession of and title to 120 acres of and in the city of | torpid liver and beliousness, Tacoma (Wash.) which is valued at half a At Detroit Edward B. Farnsworth, the son of a prominent business man, com-

mitted suicide by shooting himself in the

At Rawlins, Wyo., articles of incorporamining and milling company have been filed with the state secretary. Capital,

\$500,000. B. G. West, secretary of the cotton bureau of the national larmers' alliance. ing the reduction of acreage in cotton

The action of the Ottawa government abolishing the discriminating duty on sagar and mo asses, when imported via U. S. ports will handicap the Halifax refineries.

The failure of the fish firm of D. Y. Howell & Son of Toledo involves three other fish firms, Wickham & Son, Huron; H. C. Post, Sandusky; George E. St. John, Port Clinton.

Burlington Route.

The Burlington Route is the best railroad from Chicago and St. Louis to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Deadwood and Denver. The scenic line via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Salt Lake City and Ogden to all California points. All its trains are vestibuled, and equipped with Pullman seeping cars, standard chair cars (seats free). are going West, take the best line.

THE SCHOOL REVENUES

And Their Apportionment to the Various Counties.

The semi-annual apportionment of common school revenue. January distribution. prepared by State Superintendent Hervey Vories, has been printed for the use of the members of the legislature and school superintendents throughout the state. A comparison of Marion and with the other counties of the state will show that whereas most counties pay in a small sum and draw out a large one, Marion county paye in \$87,800.47, and only draws out \$69,-520.50. The table is filled with statistics interesting and true. The per capita cost of children in the state has been \$1.50, and the rising generation between the ages of six and twenty-one numbers 776,-963. The apportionment is as follows:

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